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----VO. S. REYNOLDS. EDITORS. UH IS. A. DOUGLASS.

to avoid the expense of costly wed- pression that prevailed during the "stand aside," and taking principle

COVERNOR THOMPSON has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Corneilus N. Baker, who is charged with having killed his son-in-law, James J. Chestnut, in Horry county, on Christmas day. He is at large and cannot a reward of \$25 for Baker's apprehen-

HENRY GEGRGE is now traveling through England and Ireland on a lecturing tour. In his lecture in London, several nights since, on "Poverty and Progress", he said that "the struggle for equal rights in land must come in America." Mr. George contends, with Herbert Spencer and others, that private property in land is nnjust.

turn another screw upon the German people by probibiting the circulation of all socialistic newspapers and documeats in the mails. Under the rigid censorship over socialistic teachings, it will not be hard for the government to find a pretext for suppressing all newspapers in Germany that do not pay homage to the political principles of the Empire.

Ir seems to be a vexed question in Washington society which should take precedence in social standing the Speaker's wife or the wives of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. When ex-Senator Blaine was Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Blaine flatly refused to call first upon the wives of the Justices, but Mrs. Carlisle has modestly yielded the point, and proposes to make the first call at an early day.

Congress has now before it two schemes looking to the establishment of a Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Biair, of New Hampshire, has in the Senate a bill providing for the formation of a hureau of labor statistics to be attached to the Interior Department and to have a chief at \$2,500 per year and the necessary clerks. Their duties are to make an annual report to the Secretary of the Interior on the general subject of labor.

THE distress among the poor caused by the cold snap is strikingly illustrated in the increased applications Monday to the superintendent of the outdoor poor of New York city. The applicants exceeded those of any day for fifteen years, and aggregated over 1,600. They wanted almost everything-coal, medicine, medical treatment, and to be sent to the alms house and hospital.

THE legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, as passed at the last session of the Legislature, provides that until March 1st the salarios of supervisors of registration shall be at the rate of \$200 per annum. After that time and until October 31st, when the appropriation expires, all supervisors, except the supervisor of Charleston county, will receive pay at the rate of \$500 per annum. The supervisor read Northern comments upon the of Charleston will be paid at the rate | South, her resources and her people of \$1,000 per annum up to the time This time the New York Sun speaks,

THE Legislature of Ohio has elected laws." It says: the Hon. H. B. Payne to the United States Senate, and issued an order of retirement to Senator George H. Pen- corough like-well, like Rhode Island. dleton. The defeat of Senator Pendleton, under the circumstances, is to be regretted, although nothing damaging can be urged against his successful rival, either on the score of ability or personal integrity. Pendleton was the three days. All the petty kingdoms of father of the civil service measure of Europe might be stored away in it and the last Congress, and this doubtless had much to do with his recent defeat. The Ohio Democrats seem to be un- explorer to find them. It could be friendly to civil reform.

present constitution of Georgia: "We an undeveloped empire. But the have an organic law that is now, and wand of progress has boor waved over for these six years past has been, at to yield its muits, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society, and cities are rising once the laughing stock and stumbling on the society. Philosopher Locke, in the retirement of his London closet, theorized out the fundamental constitution' of South Carolina, which well nigh strap gled the millions who will come after them. has been no such monstro- ne, there been projected, and the sagacious financ ers who are to lay the rails, are in the way of basic legislation as that under which the people of Georgia gration from their march to the great

new live, It b a miracle of unfitness." CONGRESSMAN AIKEN has introduced a bill to establish a department of balmy, fruitful South. agriculture, which embodies the views which the introducer has frequently expressed in the public prints and on the floor of the House of Representatives. It provides for the appointment of a secretary of agriculture, who shall equal in rank and pay the other cabinet officers. The secretary of a salary of \$4,000 a year, and whose duties shall supersede those of the officer known as the commissioner of agriculture, which office is abolished by the bill. In like manner the chief clerk of the department of agriculture

present bureau. It is generally thought by well-inform- although friendly and kindly disposed, ed politicians, both in and out of Ken- are not yet prepared to elevate a Dem-

seem slightly in favor of Williams.

the petit jurors who served at the re- not smother and stifle the Southern A WESTERN man says most of the cent term of the United States Circuit boom in its cradled infancy. For the elopements these days are put up jobs Court, in Columbia, confirms the impresent, at least, let Southern men trials, that the jury empanelled to try and victory as the aim and purpose of the political cases were "fixed" to the party, our prospects next year will bring in verdicts of conviction, with- be brighter and more inviting than ever out regard to the evidence. The dis- before. Give us Western and Eastern closure is at once startling and men-honest, loyal and able men-for alarming. The right of trial by our standard-bearers in '84, and let the jury, under such circumstances, reform of the tariff be the issue and the is a mere mockery. The con- battle-cry, and if victory be not secured be lound. Chestnut's father has offered duct of the jurors who united in the it will at least place the party in a betagreement to convict is infamous. ter position to triumph in the conflicts They are all deliberate perjurers. They that are to follow. should be brought to trial in the United States Court, where the periury was committed. The District Attorney has an opportunity to show York Herald brings to light some

that he was not a party to the outrage- wholesome truths about Randall's acts ous conspiracy. He rests under sus- and doings at the National capital. It came in England as it was sure to picion. He can remove it but in a fortunate that he is watched and that i single way. Will he take the proper his every significant move is chronisteps? We shall see. THE Greenville News, having occa- journals of the country. The corresion to speak of the Democratic spondent writes: PRINCE BISMARCK is preparing to "change of base" in acknowledging the validity of the Reconstruction in the Heuse on tax reform narrows measures of Congress, which the party platform, in 1868, had denounced as Randall at the last session voted with "revolutionary, unconstitutional, null the Republicans to defeat tariff reform.

the case in which the Supreme Court of the United States decided the Requestion is yet undetermined by any judicial tribunal of competent authorimatter not fit to be received." The bill sought to enjoin President Johnson mande: in Mississippi, from carrying out the provisions of the Act of Con-

Congress, entitled "An Act for the more efficient government of the rebel ty and go over to the Republicans. States"; but the Court, upon the pre- | Mr. Randall has boldly shown his liminary motion, held that the Presi- hand, and it is indeed a certainty that dent could not be so enjoined and that his aims, purposes and sympathies are a bill for that purpose would not be Republican, not Democratic. As the allowed to be filed. (State of Missis- matter now stands, the ability and sippi vs. Johnson, President, 4 Wal- shrewdness of the Pennsylvania prolace, 475.) It will thus be seen that tectionist are used to weaken and disthe Supreme Court deliberately evaded integrate rather than to strengthen the opportunity to pass upon the con- and harmonize the party of his nomistitutionality of the Reconstruction nal choice, and it is just the time for laws. It makes no practical difference, the traitor to say good evening to the perhaps, but it is not right that these Democratic party. It is our deliberate laws should be said to have judicial conviction that the Democracy would sanction, which they have never re- have everything to gain and nothing ceived. These laws are now recog- serious to lose by the departure of the nized and obeyed throughout the Randallites. The party is committed country. But the abstract questions to a reform of the tariff, and the to which they give rise are still un- elimination of an element hostile to settled. Senator Butler put the mat- the party tenets could not but place ter well, when he said, in the State the Democracy in a better position be-Convention held in May, 1876: "These fore the country. Randali "must co"

THE SOUTH.

measures are revolutionary; they may

they remain, unimpeached, on the

statute-book, they are not void."

It is always interesting, often irritating, and sometimes gratifying to and it is all good and nothing bad about the "rebels" and the "rebel

The South! It is spoken as flippantly as you might speak of a little pocket It is a vast empire. Steam, cracking its cheeks for power and speed to bear you from New York to the southernmost boundaries of that empire, can barely do it in little less than a week and by latitudinal rails you canno cross it in less than four months and their presence be hardly known. New York and New England might be hidmade to produce enough food and cotton to feed and clothe the onlive 1, 100 THE Augusta Chronicle says of the 000,000 inhabitants of the globe. It is

ritor .y, and to steam, the resident popuation look for the untold wealth that . | the future has in store for them and Northwest. Southern railroad co apanies, as well as Northern, are about

TO THE FRONT?

to employ resident agents in Europe

to point out the invitingness of the

The Palmetto Yeoman of the 5th inst., in an editorial of some length, upon the national canvass, takes occasion "to say its say" on the proposition to place a Southern man in nomination House Building and Carpenter agriculture shall have an assistant with for the Vice-Presidency. It says: "The election of a Speaker from Kentucky has turned public attention to the South for a suitable candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Such a thing is not impossible or con improbable, and may come into the arrangements and will supersede the chief clerk of the programme for carrying the election by the united Democracy. We do not know that the South would demand it, Mrs. Carlisle is reported as saying but it would be nothing more than a that her husband will accept the Sena- just and honorable recognition of past torial nomination if tendered, and that services rendered in former camhe is daily in receipt of letters from paigns." It would indeed be "a just Kentucky politicians urging him to and honorable recognition of past serpermit the use of his name. The pres- vices", but certainly it would be folly ent incumbent, Senator Williams, and and snieidal to demand and insist upon Congressman Blackburn are the candi- such recognition, either in the apdates now before the party caucus, proaching or next succeeding causseeking and soliciting the nomination. paign. The North and Yankee-land,

tucky, that the use of Carlisle's name ocrat and a rebel to the highest, or in any way before the caucus would even the next highest, position in the demoralize the Blackburn forces and executive department of the governnecessitate the election of a third man. ment. Northern prejudice and North-WEDNESDAY, January 16. : : 1884. As the matter now stands the chances ern distrust is still alive, and still too strong to warrant the hazardous undertaking, and the Democratic party THE statement of Mr. . Long, one of will not be prudent and wise if it does

RANDALL "MUST GO!"

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The issue in the Democratic party itself down to the question whether the tail ought to war the dog. Mr. and void", says: "The change was made in obedience to the mandate of with the Republicans against tariff rethe Supreme Court, and could not form at this session. They say that have been avoided." We shall esteem Mr. Randall with have with him forty it a favor if the News will point us to or even fifty Democrats, all of whom will follow him into the Republican party on this issue.

A statesman who in two successive construction laws to be valid. Our sessions of Congress abandons his parimpression has always been that the ty and votes with the other side must be regarded as occupying a somewhat doubtful position, to say the least. He may, of course, defeat his party, and tv. In December, 1866, an effort was thus earn the gratitude of his opponmade, on behalf of the State of Mis- nents, but he can scarcely be called a sissippi, to have the constitutional safe-party man. The Democrats have 196 votes in this House. One hundred questions involved passed upon by the and sixty-three make a majority of the Supreme Court, but that tribunal re- whole House. Unless Mr. Randall's fused to hear argument, on the ground friends grossly misrepresent him he is that the complainant's bill "contained now employed in getting together enough Democrats to march with him into the Republican camp and help them to defeat any measure of tax and and General Ord, the military com- tariff reform which the ways and means committee may report. That is pretty strong, and would seem to dicare unmistakably that Mr. Randall means to abandon the Democratic par-

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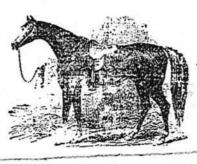
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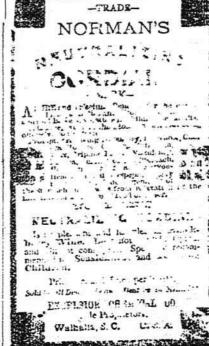
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they do need them. We throw this out as a suggestion, and

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